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No. 12.

McGill Outlook



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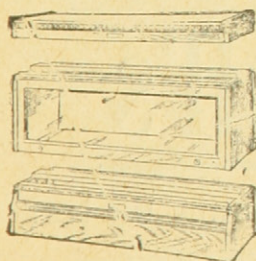
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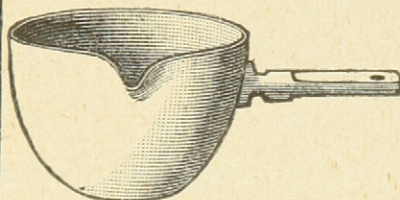
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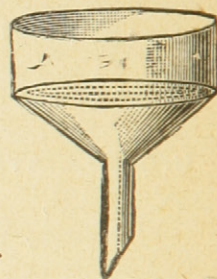


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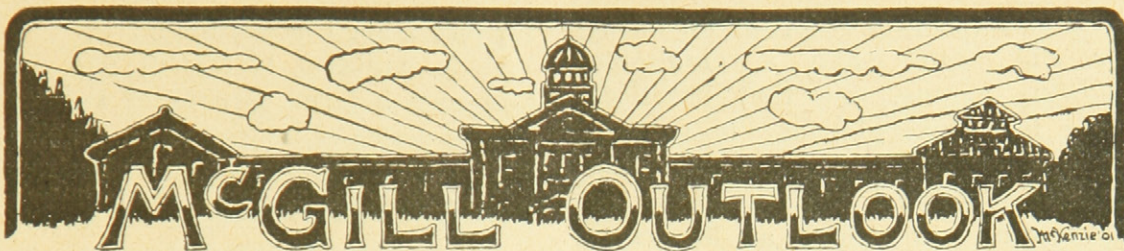
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Editorial.

The Hockey season has had an unfortunate opening. Perhaps too much was expected of our team, considering the opportunities they have had for practicing. Although little was known to the body of students, previous to the match, of the actual condition of the team, yet from the names of the players and their past

records it was generally conceded that we should win. The result of Friday evening was consequently all the more disappointing.

The question that we are now asking one another is "who's fault was it?"

We all know that as far as individuals go, McGill possesses good

hockey players. But however good its players, to expect a team that practices at most three times a week on the rough ice of an open-air rink, can make a creditable showing against one that practices daily in a covered rink, is absurd. At the beginning of the winter the OUTLOOK pointed out the folly of attempting to train a first-class hockey team on an uncovered rink, and advocated the procuring of a suitable covered rink for team practice.

The excuse for not having a covered rink is that the expense is too great. What we should like to know is why this expense is not considered just as much a necessity as the expenses that are incurred in other branches of Athletics, and why, therefore, some provision for it is not made in the annual disbursements of the Grounds' Committee.

Unless the Hockey Management is able to provide sufficient funds, to train and support a team worthy of the University, it seems scarcely fitting that we should be entered in the Intercollegiate Hockey League. Better not to have a hockey team at all than to have one so handicapped by lack of proper training facilities, that instead of an honour, it is a source of mortification to us.

We trust that it is not yet too late to reorganize the present system of hockey practice, and hope that the end of the season may prove more successful than the beginning.

Mr. Mott's visit, which has been looked forward to for some time, is passed, and we believe that his addresses have left a deep and prominent impression on the life of the whole University.

He spoke on difficult subjects with a frankness and conviction which appealed to every man in the University. His manly, straightforward manner, his broad and keen know-

ledge of men and character, his power of personality, command respect, and holds the attention of his hearers from the beginning.

It is doubtful if McGill has ever had such a large turnout of students to any series of addresses, or whether the University has ever been so stirred by any speaker.

We have received a letter from one of the members of Medicine '06, remonstrating against remarks made concerning him in the last report of his Class, and incidentally against strictures in the same report upon certain members of the staff. We very much regret that anything of an offensive nature should have crept into the columns of the OUTLOOK, but we think the writer of the letter above mentioned will admit that it would be unwise to open our columns to personal recriminations.

It is of course impossible for the editors to examine personally into the basis of every statement made in a class report. The good sense of the reporter and the general good feeling prevailing amongst the members of a class is depended on to check any tendency towards ill-natured comments, and we think our wisest plan is to let the incident drop.

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It is a long time since a concert has been held in Montreal under the auspices of a McGill Glee and Banjo Club, and it is to be hoped that the one advertised for Thursday evening will be well attended by the students.

The Glee and Banjo Club was at

one time one of the strongest and most popular organizations in the College.

So successful did the entertainments given by the Club, both in Montreal and other towns become, that one year the management resolved to make a tour throughout Ontario on a larger scale than had ever been attempted before.

Although from a member's point of view the trip was a huge success financially, it was a complete failure. Such a failure, in fact, that the Club never recovered. The McGill Glee and Banjo Club went out of existence, and for 2 or 3 years McGill was without a musical club of any sort.

Last year, owing chiefly to the energy of one of the old members, Mr. Fred Douglas, the Club was revived, and

the interest immediately taken in it by the students showed that such a club, if well managed, might become, as it had formerly been, one of the most popular institutions in the University. This year the membership of the Club was increased, and the very best musical instructors to be had were secured.

The concert on Thursday evening should be attended by all, not only for the sake of the pleasure to be derived therefrom, but to show that McGill students desire to have a Glee and Banjo Club, and are willing to support one.

The tickets for the concert are fifty and seventy-five cents, and may be obtained from any member of the Club.

POSSIBILITIES AND OPPORTUNITIES.

In the January issue of one of the popular American monthlies, there appeared an article on "Our Industrial Invasion of Canada." It would be well if all engineering students attending McGill University read that epistle carefully; it would give them an idea of the appreciation in which this land of ours is held by our neighbours to the south, and would call their attention to the fact that Americans are beginning to gather the fruits that are ours by inheritance.

Up to the present, the great majority of McGill engineering graduates have sought and obtained profitable positions in the United States. They have done this, and rightfully so, because the great demand for their professional skill came to them from that quarter.

To-day, matters are rapidly changing; we are entering on what promises to be known in ages to come as "Canada's Century"; when no man need look beyond the boundary of his motherland. It is not the purpose of the writer to

help foster a missionary, martyr-like spirit among the students of "Old McGill," but rather to call to their especial attention the great opportunities that are unfolding before them. Their patriotism need not retard them by any means in their progress towards success. Prospects are theirs, like unto which no men have had since the world began; let them divert their attention from that country wherein many of their predecessors have been so eminently successful, to gaze upon the wonders of this great northern land.

Much money and effort have been expended by Canadians in the past to provide and develop engineering ability for the use of the Dominion. Canadian talent has been so far (we are proud to say) at a premium in the States; but although openings are more lucrative there than here, are Canadians justified in leaving their motherland, to whom they owe everything, to join in furthering the interests of an alien power? As stated before, Canada's century has begun; money, and a pile of it, is to be made here; the question

now stands, Shall "Staters" be allowed to do the work which they have so successfully started out in doing, because our own countrymen prefer to travel by the easy paths instead of by the rough road to success?

The tendency which exists to-day among students of engineering in McGill, who look forward to spending their lives in serving the interests of the United States, does not arise from a lack of patriotism, but rather from the simple fact that they are at the present moment far better appreciated (from a monetary standpoint) there than here.

Canada, to-day, is handicapped only by the fact that she needs men and money. Her natural birthright could not be better; the salt of the earth is hers, and yet she lacks talent to further her development. What made ancient Rome what she was at the height of her power? Simply the energy and patriotism of her sons. What will make Canada a world power to-morrow? The very same virtues. Let her sons remain at home, let them become enthused with her grand possibilities, and then bury themselves in work. They will not regret their step; they will gain much wealth, and have the satisfaction of knowing that their lives have not been wholly governed by selfish motives, but that they have also lent a hand in the building up of a nation which will become a blessing to the earth.

Canadians! See what possibilities this country offers. *McGill students in engineering!* Realize what has been done for you by such philanthropists as Strathcona and Macdonald; think it all carefully over, and decide that you, each one, use your "grey matter" in the interests and for the betterment of the "Young Giant of the North." This country contains opportunities innumerable and undreamed of; with such a field before us, how can we step into the warm bath of easy life and luxury, the like of which

offers itself in the Republic to the south of us, rather than take that cold plunge into a life of possible hardships. The harder one bucks up against difficulties; whether in the form of strong opponents on the gridiron or tough engineering propositions, the stronger one will issue from the fray. Canada offers great opportunities to men, able and willing to make the most of them. It requires a strong dose of determination and stick-to-it-iveness to develop a new country, but how well we are repaid in the end!

What possibilities are before us, and how rapidly, please notice, they are being seized by our neighbours. The prosperity of a country does not depend solely, or even partially, upon natural conditions, but almost wholly upon the energy of its people; hence, if Canada is able to retain the best of her sons, and have them work in her interests, she is bound to become ere long a world power.

The opportunities which Canada offers are enormous; from Cape Breton to British Columbia we see nothing but the best conditions existing for the development of great industries. The Maritime Provinces, so rich in iron and coal and with such fine shipping facilities; Quebec and Ontario, the power plant of the Western Hemisphere, rich in minerals, timber and soil; Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, which have earned for Canada the name of "Granary of the Empire", that "Glorious West," whose enormous crops are already taxing the railroads to their utmost; British Columbia, unrivalled in the quality of her ores, and lastly, the great North, extending from Labrador to the Alaskan boundary, with its undreamed-of possibilities. Surely we will avail ourselves of these golden opportunities. Let some turn their attention to naval construction and marine engineering, let others tackle the great problems of transportation by land. Specialists will apply the theories of Chemistry

and Physics to practical use in our manufactures, and further all forms of agricultural and industrial development.

Let Canada's sons stick by their country and they will find that she will leave them no small inheritance when the time is ripe.

Canada, to-day, stands recognized the world over as the most prosperous part of the British Empire; when McGill men concentrate their particular attention on her development, what a glorious future will dawn for her!

W. D.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE.

Professor Starkey speaks on Public Health.

The Annual University Lecture was delivered on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21, in the Molson Hall. A large number of students were present, some of whom were rather jolly after the morning's procession.

As the members of the Faculty entered, some one started "The Animals came in two by two," but this was quickly hushed. The singers, nothing daunted, gave "Good morning, have you used Pears' Soap," which was taken up by the greater part of the audience. As the last echoes of "Sapolio" died away, Dr. Peterson arose and introduced Dr. Starkey.

The subject of the lecture was "Hygiene, or the Public Health."

"As far back as History will carry us," said Dr. Starkey, "we find mention in some form or another of Hygiene.

"To prevent the spread of disease has ever been an instinctive thought, even with the rudest of races. From the most primitive idea of absolute isolation as exemplified in the practice found with some of the savage races of deserting their infected ones, or infected places, and leaving the afflicted to simply die out, onward in all the varying degrees of intel-

ligence, until we come upon the laws of Moses, which provide in the most stringent and despotic manner for isolation, disinfection and personal cleanliness. Through all, we perceive the dominating idea of the checking or suppression of disease.

"In the sacred books of the Hindus, Mahommedans, Chinese and other Eastern races, hygiene laws constantly appear, and the lecturer's own experience in India led him to think that a very large portion of the creed of both Brahmins and Buddhists really consisted of hygiene principles, carefully veiled by the cloak of religion.

"Whether the founders of these ancient faiths were really hygienic enthusiasts, who intended to promulgate their principles by hiding their teaching under the religious fanaticism, or instincts of their people, he could not say. Certain it is that in the sacred books of all races great hygienic principles can be traced as forming the groundwork of a faith which often appears now as a fetish, and a superstition of the grossest kind.

"Studying further the histories of the nations, our attention is drawn to the fact, that it is amongst those only who have secured to themselves *social progress, general enlightenment and constitutional freedom*, especially to the great masses, the working classes, that any hygienic reform worth mentioning has been accomplished. These three things, when enjoyed by the people, produce certain results:—

"1. A state of mind which is capable of appreciating a better administration, for a more wholesome condition of affairs in the daily surroundings of the masses; thus the race from a physical, mental and normal point of view always progresses towards a higher standard.

"2. The development of a desire in the minds of most individuals to

promote the happiness and welfare of his fellows.

"On these lines of thought all hygienic reforms have been brought about.

"The English-speaking races take credit to themselves as being the first to put into practice the principles referred to, and it certainly has been amongst them, that the laws of public health have gained a solid footing and have made the progress which we all benefit from to-day.

"The science of health *interests* every one, from the lowest to the highest; and among the educated, all tastes find in hygiene a field full of scientific interest. In it the chemist, the physicist, the doctor, the bacteriologist, the engineer, the architect, the lawyer, etc., etc., can each sway his talents to the benefit of humanity and the charming of his own mind.

"It is for this reason that the army of sanitarians has in its ranks representatives of all the arts and sciences.

"In touching upon the medical side of his subject, the lecturer remarked that what are now the ordinary principles of diet and personal cleanliness and ventilation come largely into the modern treatment of contagious diseases. Three of the most common diseases, enteric fever, scarlet fever and tuberculosis, are now treated almost entirely from the hygienic point of view, and drugs have come to play a very minor part.

"Public health, or preventive medicine, the lecturer said, is a natural complement to the knowledge of Medicine and Surgery in all their branches, and it is essential that the medical man, having gained a full knowledge of some disease, should also become acquainted with its chief modes of dissemination, and with the best methods to adopt in order to prevent its spread."

Dr. Starkey paid a high tribute to his predecessor, the late Dr. Wyatt Johnson, whom he considered was one of the leading pioneers of public health in Canada, and the value of whose services to the public it would be hard to estimate.

At the conclusion of the lecture a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. Starkey, by the Chairman, Principal Peterson.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YALE.

Yale has a new Treasurer, and with him comes a new system of bookkeeping, one which is in line with the methods employed by all the large and active business concerns of the present day. The old methods there, as elsewhere, seemed to be constructed for the purpose of concealing information, while impressing the reader with profound feelings, concerning the intricacies of accounts, and the cleverness of those who kept them. The new method is first and foremost to inform the reader, and, therefore, we are able to present the following facts to the readers of the OUTLOOK:

Yale has certainly been lucky as regards donations; for the past year these amount to nearly \$180,000, and this does not include a gift of \$160,000 given to the library fund since the end of their fiscal year.

With a capital now aggregating over \$6,800,000, it can be easily understood that the management of Yale's estate is a matter calling for some of the best business ability of the country, and involving the employment of a considerable staff.

The Treasurer says that investment in high class city mortgages, in Western cities, is becoming a policy with the management for a large portion of the funds of the University. At present about one quarter of the Yale estate is in the form of loans on real estate, another quarter in railroad

bonds. The college grounds and buildings represent about a seventh of the total.

Notwithstanding the large figures represented above, Yale, during the past year, has run nearly \$18,000 behind. Included in this is a loss of \$13,000 in students fees, a fact which suggests that in good times, when every department of industry is bounding forward and calling for the best trained and most capable men, the young men seeking such training from the Universities become fewer. Notwithstanding the dropping off of the number of students, the expenditure on teaching staff has increased by \$20,000, and now reaches the large sum of \$405,000 per annum. Yale's total revenue last year came to \$779,000, of which \$563,000 was from students' fees. The first year of the new dining-hall ends with a loss of \$23,000, on a total expenditure of \$177,000.

This year, however, is regarded as experimental, and it is anticipated that a continually increasing number of men will come to the University tables. The dining-hall at present, has a capacity for feeding about 1,300 men. During the year under consideration, the number actually attending was 850. When it comes to be realized that no class of men in the community work harder than the working student class do, or need better food, and that as a fact, under the boarding-house system, no class of men get worse diet, then not only Yale, Harvard, and a few other of the great Universities will have dining-halls, but every college in the land will offer proper food, at cost rates, to the man whose character and mind it is forming.

Among other interesting facts in the Treasurer's report is an item of \$60,000 per annum, or \$5,000 per month, which is devoted to aiding poor students; \$106,154 for provisions for the dining-hall and \$1,240 for breakages.

The total number of undergraduate students at Yale is now about 2,685.

W. H.

COLLEGE DAILY NEWSPAPERS.

There are fourteen Colleges in the United States which publish a newspaper every week-day. College journalism is peculiar to America, as in no other country in the world is such work undertaken. Three of these papers have become dailies this fall: *The Columbia Spectator*, *The Daily Maroon* of the University of Chicago, and *The Indiana University Daily*. *The Harvard Echo*, which was started in 1879, was the first College newspaper to be published daily. Later it was merged with *The Weekly Crimson* under the latter's name. About the same time, at New Haven, *The Yale Daily News* was started. In 1880, *The Cornell Daily Sun* appeared, and some time later *The Princetonian*, organized in 1876, became a daily. Pennsylvania was the fifth College to publish a newspaper every day, and started *The Pennsylvanian* in 1885, it later becoming a daily. In 1891 *The Brown Daily Herald* was started at Brown University. The Western daily College papers are as follows:—At the University of California, *The Californian*; at Leland Stanford, Jr., University, *The Palo Alto Daily*; at the University of Minnesota, *The Daily Minnesota*; at the University of Wisconsin, *The Daily Cardinal*, and at the University of Michigan, *The U. of M. Daily*.

Many of the above are a source of revenue to their editors.

The debating course at Brown has undergone a radical change in order to increase its practical value. Meetings of the course will be conducted in regular parliamentary form, the members alternating as presiding officers. Each man will be required to serve as a chief disputant in two formal debates, and will have to make four five-minute speeches from the floor.

Athletics.

QUEEN'S VICTORIOUS.

McGill Loses her First Game in the Incollegiate Hockey League, Making a very Poor Showing.

SCORE, QUEEN'S 6. MCGILL 0.

After two weeks of preparation, talk and scheming, McGill at last met Queen's (and her fate) on Friday evening last. To say that it was a good contest is to prevaricate, yet to the students it was interesting in that it shewed up McGill's true position in the hockey world. Hockey, like many subjects in the University's curriculum, is a thing that cannot be learnt in a night, nor yet a week, and which is most exacting both on the time and skill of him who wishes to excel. Continual and hard practice is an absolute necessity to a team, and without this essential the game played is at best only haphazard and of a "dot-and-go-one" order.

This fact was made manifest in the disappointing game of Friday. We use "disappointing" in more senses than one, for aside from the disappointment of defeat, the game played by the teams, and especially our own, was a very low order of excellence. From the very first whistle McGill's team shewed little or no combination, while time after time the Queen's quartette of forwards would sweep down the ice in perfect line and so pass the McGill defence with little difficulty. Examples of such combination play on the part of the home team would be difficult to find. The greatest number of players taking part in any combination plays on the part of McGill was two, and even in these cases it was just a case of luck, for as often as not the man with the puck would arrive in the vicinity of the Queen's cover-point and find himself alone and, consequently, unable to score. In opposition to this, place the well-balanced combination of Queen's forward line! Now this state of excellence is only possible after assiduous practice, and the sooner the

players recognize and act on this fact the more chance will we have of landing the Intercollegiate championship.

It is an easy matter after the fabric is made or the building constructed to pick out the flaws, so, in the same way is it a comparatively easy matter to enumerate here the very obvious faults of the McGill boys. Any undergraduate who was truly interested in hockey was present at the game and knows for himself what these mistakes were, so that it is little use our repeating them here. What it would be well to state, however, is that the hockey executive fully realizes the importance of immediate practice to prepare for the coming game with 'Varsity next Friday, and that the team that takes the western trip will probably differ considerably from that which played last week.

Half an hour after scheduled time the teams lined up thus:—

McGill.		Queen's.
Lindsay,	Goal,	Mills.
Walter Molson,	Point,	McDowell (capt.)
Phillips (capt.),	Cov.-Pt.	Merrill.
Ryan,	Rover,	Wilson.
Gnaedinger,	Centre,	Knight.
Andrews,	Right W.,	Richardson.
Wurtele,	Left W.,	Walsh.
	Referee,	Percy Quinn.

SEEN FROM THE SIDE.

Queen's well deserved their victory. They were beyond our class altogether.

In Richardson Queen's have one of the speediest and neatest players in the business.

Both the captains shewed up well. Perhaps too much was expected of Phillips from the McGill boys, but he played a first-rate individual game.

There were a few seats left in the rink at half past eight, although the students did occupy all one side.

For a large part of the first half McGill was playing five forwards and two defence men. That this was a mistake is evident.

The referee was fair, but was very lenient on fouls towards the latter part of the game.

The old continuous roar of M-c-G-i-l-l reverberates splendidly in the Arena.

One of our city journals was very "sore" on the game. Perhaps there was an ulterior motive for such a state of mind.

McDonald's coaching from the side was a feature, but his voice lacks a beautiful cadence of Barney Dumphy's.

Gnaedinger, Wurtele and Molson worked like "trojans." Individual and combined rushes by these men furnished the chief excitement of the evening. Molson's work at point was also extremely efficient.

Lindsay in front of the McGill net stopped many "hot" ones and made some sensational saves.

The reserve energy of the two "points" shewed up well towards the last of the game.

Andrews and Ryan were the weak spots on the McGill team.

Mills, Queen's, was absolutely invulnerable. His work was of the extra superfine variety and saved his side at many dangerous crises.

Wurtele and McDowell got mixed up on the ice and were sent to the side for two minutes, where they rested amicably.

"Where have we seen that coon before?"

Queen's men were certainly "trained to the minute." If such a state of things could only be inaugurated here there would be a different tale to tell.

The critique of the Queen's team by

the "Outlook's" Kingston correspondent proved just about correct. The only place he erred was when he said "McGill should win."

And now for Toronto on the 30th!

HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

The following schedule has been drawn up for the Inter-Year matches:—

Sat., Jan. 24., 1904 vs. 1905.

Wed., Jan. 28., 1903 vs. 1905.

Sat., Jan. 31., 1904 vs. 1906.

Sat., Feb. 7., 1905 vs. 1906.

Wed., Feb. 11., 1903 vs. 1906.

Sat., Feb. 14., 1904 vs. 1903.

Matches on Wednesday will be played at 5 p.m.; those on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Years who have not yet elected a captain or applied for practice hours should do so at once. Each team is entitled to one hour a week. The teams will play for the trophy which is now on view in the Library, and in the event of one team failing to appear at the specified time, the match will go by default.

The schedule for Inter-Class matches has also been drawn up, and is as follows:—

Wed., Jan. 21, Med. '03 vs. '06.

Thurs., Jan. 22, Sci. '03 vs. '06.

Fri., Jan. 23, Arts '03 vs. '06.

Mon., Jan. 26, Sci. '04 vs. '05.

Tues., Jan. 27, Arts '04 vs. '05.

Thurs., Jan. 29, Med. '04 vs. '05.

Tues., Feb. 3, Arts '05 vs. '06.

Wed., Feb. 4, Med. '05 vs. '06.

Thurs., Feb. 5, Sci. '05 vs. '06.

Mon., Feb. 9, Med. '03 vs. '04.

Tues., Feb. 10, Sci. '03 vs. '04.

Thurs., Feb. 12, Arts '03 vs. '04.

HOCKEY—R.V.C.

The schedule for the interclass hockey matches has been made out as follows:—

Juniors vs. Freshmen—Jan. 24, 9 a.m.

Partials vs. Sophomores—Jan. 24, 12 noon.

Freshmen vs. Partials—Jan. 31, 9 a.m.
 Sophomores vs. Freshmen—Feb. 7, 12 noon.

Partials vs. Juniors—Feb. 7, 9 a.m.
 Sophomores vs. Juniors—Feb. 14, 12 noon.

The trophy will be presented for the first time to the winning team. The Senior Class have been obliged to withdraw from the contest entirely because of their limited number. Muriel Wilson is captain of the Junior Team, Miss Fraser of the Freshmen, and Miss Jackson of the Partials. The Sophomores have not yet elected their captain.

HOCKEY AT R.V.C.

Juniors defeated by Freshmen, 5-1.

There was great consternation on Friday morning among the hockey players of the R.V.C., when it was discovered that the schedule had been posted, and that the matches were to begin at nine o'clock the next morning. The two Years immediately concerned, Juniors and Freshmen, sustained the excitement all day, while the others, secure in the idea that there would be plenty of time for practices before their day came, calmly gave all their attention to lectures. The Juniors were unfortunate in not being able to arrange for a practice on such short notice, but they cheerfully decided to take their chances. Despite the extreme cold on Saturday morning, both teams appeared on the ice bright and early, and full of hope, bringing with them a few enthusiastic friends and some very brave Seniors.

From the first the Juniors' lack of training began to show, and though this feature was not much better among the Freshmen, they had some strong, swift skaters, which offset the lack of combination. As the First Year scored again and again, the

Juniors prepared themselves to share the lot of McGill in a score of seven to nothing, but an exasperated forward insisted on saving the reputation of her Year, and the game closed with a score of five to one in favour of the First Year. The persistently cheerful countenances of the Juniors under such adverse circumstances show that they have profited by their course in Elementary Philosophy.

BASKET-BALL.

Sophs. defeat Freshies by 15-14.

The first game of the Interclass series in basket-ball came off on Wed., 21st. The opening game was between First and Second Years. The Sophs. won out by a narrow margin of one point, the score being 15-14.

The game was close throughout and the issue was always in doubt. Both teams lacked combination, and showed the need of practice.

The line up was:—

<i>Sophs.</i>	<i>Freshies.</i>
Higgins, capt.	McLaughlin.
Rubinovitch.	McMeekin, capt.
Locke.	McCuaig.
A. Hamilton.	Ross.
Wright.	

Baskets.

Sophs. had their star defence, Mr. D. Ross, off. He is laid up with an injured knee.

"Alfie" Hamilton is back in the game.

Locke scored 3 out of 5 baskets for Sophs.

Baskets count 3, fouls 2 and 1.

The Senior Team playing has choice of costume.

BASKET BALL, R. V. C.

Partials down Sophs., 6-0.

The game between the Partials and the Sophomores, Thursday, resulted in a score of 6-0 in favour of the Partials.

All the scoring was done in the first half. Miss Jackson as centre did all the brilliant playing and made two of the three baskets, Miss Fortier, throwing the other. The Sophomores braced up and held their own in the second half.

Sophomores.

Mazie Pearson, capt. guard.
Ella Smith, guard.
Mabel Featherstonhaugh, centre.
Ruth Lyman, forward.
Rosebud Michaels, forward.

Partials.

Vera Robb, capt. guard.
E. Gibb, guard.
Emily Jackson, centre.
Geraldine Chapman, forward.
Aimee Fortier, forward.

The College team is to play a match with the Heathers in the Westmount Gymnasium, Wednesday afternoon.

R.V.C. Juniors vs. Partials, 4-6.

The gymnasium has been undergoing repairs, and the result has been very

little basket-ball practice, and the inter-class matches could not begin until Saturday afternoon.

The Juniors played against the Partials, and were defeated by 4 to 6. Miss Jackson and Miss Gilmour scored for the Partials in the first half. The Juniors did much better in the second half. Miss McCally and Miss Freeze each made a basket, but Miss Cox scored for the Partials. Owing to lack of practice, the team play was poor, and the game too rough.

Junior Team.

Forward—Helen Freeze (Capt.)
Forward—Kathleen McCally.
Centre—Muriel Wilson.
Defence—Nancy McLeod.
Defence—Ada Dickson.
Referee—Gertrude Griffin.

Partial Team.

Forward—Mary Gilmour (Capt.)
Forward—Emily Jackson.
Centre—Rachel Cox.
Defence—Geraldine Chapman.
Defence—Mary Brodie.
Timekeeper—Belle Taylor.

About the College.

GLEE AND BANJO CONCERT.

The first Concert of the McGill Glee and Banjo Club takes place on Thursday Evening in Stanley Hall, corner of St. Catherine and Stanley Streets. Do not miss it.

**MR. MOTT VISITS MCGILL.
Gives Four Impressive Addresses
to Students.**

Last Saturday night the Molson Hall was crowded to its doors with McGill students and professors, to hear John R. Mott in his public address on "The Temptations of Students of all Lands." Principal Peterson, in introducing the lecturer of the evening, expressed his satisfaction that McGill had been included

among the Universities visited by a man so distinguished for his work among the Colleges. The Y.M.C.A., with which Mr. Mott is so prominently connected, was doing a great and valuable service in the Colleges by its influence on the student life. The letters he had seen from parents had further convinced him of the importance of its place in a University.

Mr. Mott, from the moment he rose to speak, held the attention of

his audience spellbound. His extensive travels among colleges and universities in all parts of the world, and his wide experience with the life of the college man, made his words come with authority. His style of speaking, which might be termed forcible rather than persuasive, accorded well with his treatment of the subject. He presented facts and incidents, most of which had come under his own personal observation. In drawing conclusions he appealed to logic and reason. As he insisted in his opening remarks, he treated the subject of student temptations in a purely scientific manner. Taken altogether, it is safe to say that never has so forcible and convincing an address been delivered in McGill. At the close, Principal Peterson, in thanking Mr. Mott for his visit, further impressed the words of the address upon the students.

In two Sunday meetings and on Monday night Mr. Mott addressed large bodies of McGill men in Karn Hall. These meetings assumed a more distinctly religious character, but the interest was sustained throughout. In these, as in his first address, his reasoning was clear and convincing and his conclusions logically reached. After the open addresses, opportunities were given of meeting Mr. Mott personally, which many availed themselves of.

Never has a series of addresses of a more powerful and impressive character been given before McGill students. The personality of the man and the power of his words led a large number of men to signify their intention of leading a Christian life.

Sophomores and Freshmen at Minnesota have just been debating:—"Resolved that Old Bachelors should be taxed to support Old Maids."

A COURSE IN FRENCH ELOCUTION.

**Ten Free Lectures to be given by
M. Prad.**

Beginning on Thursday, Jan. 29, a course of ten weekly lectures on French Elocution will be delivered at 8 p.m., in Class Room No. 3, Arts' building. The College authorities have been fortunate in securing the services of M. Prad, who is exceptionally well qualified for his work. He received his training at the Paris Conservatoire, occupied for some years the post of Professor of Elocution at the Bordeaux Conservatoire, and subsequently joined the famous Odeon Theatre, where he played his rôle with marked success.

The course will be of the highest value to those attending, and as its permanent continuance depends on the success it meets with this year, the hearty support of the students is requested. The lectures will be delivered in French, and are free to all McGill students, whether Undergraduate or Partial.

ANOTHER SCHOLARSHIP.

**Quebec Association of Architects
Decide to Found One.**

At the annual meeting of the Quebec Architects, which took place on the 22 inst., the following resolutions were adopted:—

"1. That it is timely for the Association to create a scholarship of architecture covering a complete course, for the benefit of students bona fide residents in the Province of Quebec, and who are employed in the office of a regular member of the Association;

"2. That such scholarship should be for a complete course to be taken for the present at McGill University, as said University is the only one having to this date equipped and organized a complete course of architecture;

"3. That the selection of the beneficiary should be made by competition, the

first competition to take place about September 15, 1903;

"4. That such competition be conducted by a board of examiners composed of three representatives of McGill and three members of the Association, appointed by council, with an additional member from McGill as president;

"5. That for the present, and until further change by authority of the Association, the successful competitor for said scholarship must undertake to follow the full four years' course of architecture at McGill."

SCIENCE STUDENTS WON'T GET SMOKING-ROOM.

Also Refuse to Unite in an Arts-Science Dance.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society was held on Monday, Jan. 19.

A motion to the effect that students taking the combined course in Arts and Science be taxed for the Undergraduate fees, in the 3rd and 4th years in Science, only came up. After some discussion the motion was carried.

A short note from Dean Bovey was read by the Secretary, which stated that the request for a smoking-room had been refused by the Faculty.

A communication from the Alma Mater Society was read, requesting the Undergraduates to join in the preparations that were being made to honour the memory of our late Queen Victoria. It was decided that the Undergraduate Society join, and the sum of 5c per head be collected by the Secretaries of the different years.

Another communication was read which was from the Arts Faculty, asking Science to join with them in a Science-Arts Dance. This called forth much discussion and also brought out many facts concerning the cause for this new departure that is doing away with the separate Arts Dance and Science Conversat. A motion was carried that the Science Undergraduates do not join with Arts in organizing an Arts-Science Dance, but that the Committee elected

at a former meeting go on with preparations for a Science Conversat.

OTTAWA VALLEY GRADUATES ELECT OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society was held on Jan. 22.

The new constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers for the current year were elected: Honorary president, Sir Wilfred Laurier; president, Dr. H. M. Ami; first vice-president, Dr. G. H. Groves, Carp.; second vice-president, Geo. C. Wright; third vice-president, Rev. Norman MacLeod; treasurer, W. Gamble; secretary, Dr. Argue; executive committee, Dr. F. P. Cooke, Dr. Ellis, B. B. Dowling, A. W. Duclos and J. A. Roberts. The following honorary members were elected: Principal Peterson, Dr. Roddick, Dean Walton, Dr. McEachran, Prof. Cox and Prof. Adams.

A DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE TO SPEAK TO MCGILL MEN.

Next Sunday afternoon the men of the University are to have the opportunity of hearing one of McGill's most distinguished graduates.

Rev. Robert Johnston, D. D. (McGill, 1887), of London, is one of the strongest preachers of the Canadian pulpit. His services are sought for all over Canada, and in many parts of the United States.

He will deliver an address, on Sunday, Feb. 1., in the Redpath Museum, on "Visions that make Life."

The meeting begins promptly at 3 o'clock and continues for just one hour.

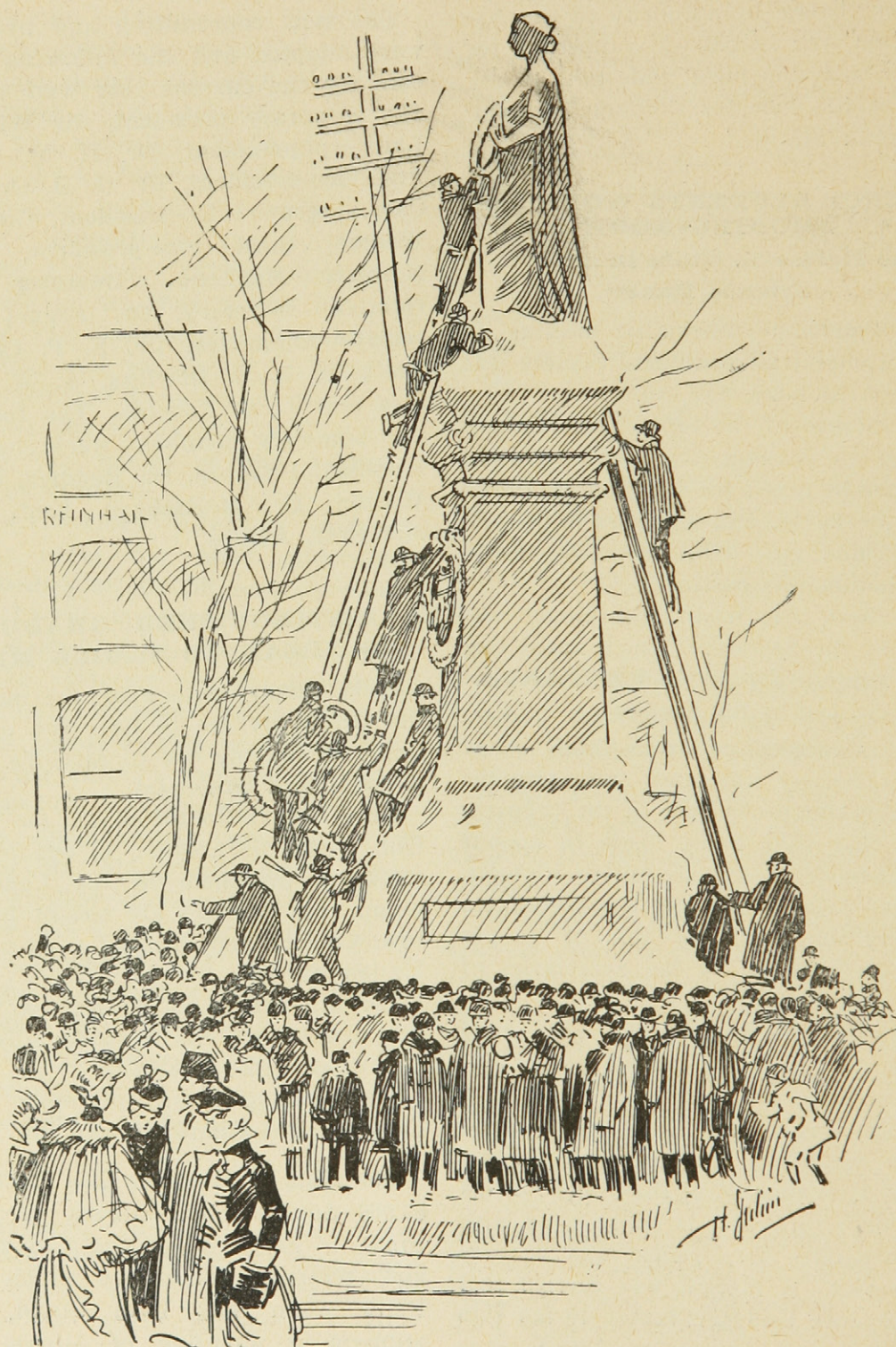
Columbia University has received \$7,000 donated by citizens of New York, to support the chair of social and political ethics, to which Dr. Felix Adler has been called. An anonymous donation of \$10,000 has been made for the purchase of books.

**QUEEN VICTORIA'S DEATH
COMMEMORATED.****Students March to Victoria Square
and place a Wreath on the
Statue.**

Thursday last witnessed one of the largest gatherings of students ever

seen upon the College grounds, the occasion being the first annual procession of McGill men to commemorate the death of Queen Victoria, by placing wreaths upon the statue in Victoria Square.

At eleven o'clock, in the morning lectures were suspended, and almost



Montreal Star.

every student in the University assembled on the Avenue, where they ranged up two by two according to Years. The Presidents of the Senior Classes bearing the wreaths then took up their places in the van, and the procession moved off. The route was down McGill College Avenue, along St. Catherine and down Beaver Hall Hill to Victoria Square.

Arrived at their destination the students lined up about the statue, while the Class presidents held a discussion as to how to place the wreaths. Some thoughtful person had provided a fine foot ladder, but as the pedestal itself was over twenty feet high it was somewhat ineffectual. The Freshies then spied a civic tool box, which they promptly turned on end against the statue, but even this, did not reach the desired altitude. Matters seemed to have come to a standstill, but suddenly a cheer went up from the onlookers, and in the distance was seen the stalwart form of Mr. Morrow bearing a patent extension ladder.

Willing hands soon placed this on the box, where it rested somewhat unsteadily, and a call was made for volunteers to mount upon it. There was some hesitation, as the extension apparatus seemed uncertain, but in a moment, "Rex" Taylor dashed out of the ranks. Buttoning his coat tightly about him and with a final shout of "Hold tight, Boys!" he began his perilous journey, and was soon at the top of the pedestal.

The Arts and Science wreath was passed up, and after several attempts he succeeded in lassoing the sceptre with it. The Law wreath, which followed, was attached to the orb, and then, amid the congratulatory shouts of his friends, "Rex" descended.

In the meantime the Meds., not being so ambitious, had been quietly binding their wreath upon the pedestal.

Ladders were now removed, and for a moment everybody contemplated the lovely prospect. Presently calls were made for a speech, and the many friends of Mr. Ogilvie tried to persuade him to address the students. He, however, with his natural modesty, declined and recommended Mr. Bergeron, President of the Alma Mater, for the honour. But Mr. B. hearing his name mentioned, had wisely taken to the deep snow. Several others were called upon, but protested against the honour with like vehemence. Finally, some one started "God save the King" in which every one soon joined. "Rule Britannia" followed. The proceedings were brought to a close, by the tasteful rendering of a McGill yell, and the crowd dispersed to lunch.

MCGILL HISTORICAL CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Club was held last Thursday evening, at the Y.M.C.A., Sherbrooke St.

The subject under discussion was the American Constitution. Mr. Rubinowitz opened the question with a paper on "The Friends of the American Constitution." He took up the Constitution itself, considering briefly each part of it in turn, and showing how the questions settled by it were of vital importance to the people at large, to whom, in the end, all matters of public interest must be referred. He closed in pointing out that the Union as such depended on the Constitution.

Mr. Hindley followed with a very well thought out paper dealing with "The Critics of the American Constitution." He divided the criticisms into four great classes: firstly, foolery and satirical attacks; secondly, attacks on the Convention itself; thirdly, miscellaneous, such as the prognostications of "chronic cranks," etc.; and lastly, ob-

jections to the scene of representation and to the powers in the hands of the legislature.

In the discussion which followed the papers, there were brought up many points of great interest, such as a comparison between the American Constitution (in some respects), and those of Britain and of Canada respectively. The meeting then adjourned for refreshment.

IS THIS THE LIMIT?

Last week we asked the question: "What are we coming to next?" Is this a reply?

Mr. Editor, "OUTLOOK" office:—
Dear Mr. Stick with Care,

Awfully Annie Laurie to thick-and-clear, you've been so Jack and Jill. Have just got a brace of cock-linnets to do-and-dore, so I sold and bought I'd Grecian-bend you a few C.P.R.'s to barrel-and-cask how you are shaping; I had a jag at the Sav. this Gipsy's-Warning, and was very stable lad to see you had been out for a lime-and-chalk, which I crumb-and-crust did you a bit of Robin-Hood. So I take it you are not so shepherd's plaid. Excuse my bubble-and-squeak in electric-lighting you this iron fetter, which I soda-and-soap you will Oliver Cromwell to all Isle-o'-Wight. Hoping you will soon be William-Tell and Deep-sea-fishing, you a Tom-and-Jerry Christmas, I am yours to a Sir Paul Pinder.

ALFRED A.....

P.S.—I was once a Laureate.

Your bibulous correspondent.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGES.

The students of the University of Indiana are to present Shakespeare's "Much 'Ado About Nothing."

Of the \$525,000 necessary for the new University of Pennsylvania gymnasium, all but \$17,000 has been collected. The work of construction will be started at once.

The Nebraskan Freshmen gave a hop last Friday night. Even the cayenne pepper carefully spread over the floor by the Sophomores could not destroy the joyousness of the occasion.

Minnesota and Wisconsin will debate March 24, 1903. The Wisconsin debating board is expected to submit the question for debate in a few days. According to the terms under which the debate is held, the victorious team gets a cash prize of \$150.

According to the agreement between Sophomores and Freshmen at Columbia, no College Freshman will be allowed to smoke a pipe or carry a cane on the campus this college year.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska are considering the establishment of a plant to supply the University with water.

Cornell is to have a hall of Physics costing \$250,000, a gift of John D. Rockefeller. A hall of Art, costing the same, is also to be built there.

Only two Freshmen are taken on the staff of the *Cornell Daily Sun* yearly. The election occurs in the spring, and ranking is based on the amount of work published.

The board of editors of the Ohio State University Annual is chosen half from the fraternities and half from the literary societies.

A Committee of Seniors and Juniors at M. I. T. have drawn up a rule that no Freshman shall wear any hat, cap, sweater, jersey or sleeveless shirt bearing any preparatory school numerals, initials or insignia of any variety.

There is considerable opposition among the students of Columbia, at the proposal to impress fellows and scholars into the service of the University as Examination proctors.

It is probable that the formal installation of Dr. Gordon as Principal of Queen's University will not take place till next October.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has offered to Sibley College, Cornell, a complete locomotive.

Owing to the crowded condition of the Department of Railway Engineering, the College cannot at present accept the gift, but the delay will be only temporary. The engine will be made so that it will be specially available for experimental work.

Cornell University gives free tuition each year to 600 holders of New York State scholarships.

The Senate of Toronto University has adopted a curriculum in forestry, based very largely on that in force at Yale, and comprising a course of three winters and two summer sessions. The Science side will be taken up in the laboratories and lecture-rooms, while the practical work will be taken during two summer sessions in the forests. Students of the Third Year Standing in the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph will be admitted to the course, which requires matriculation in Arts with the exception of Latin.

WHAT THEY SAY

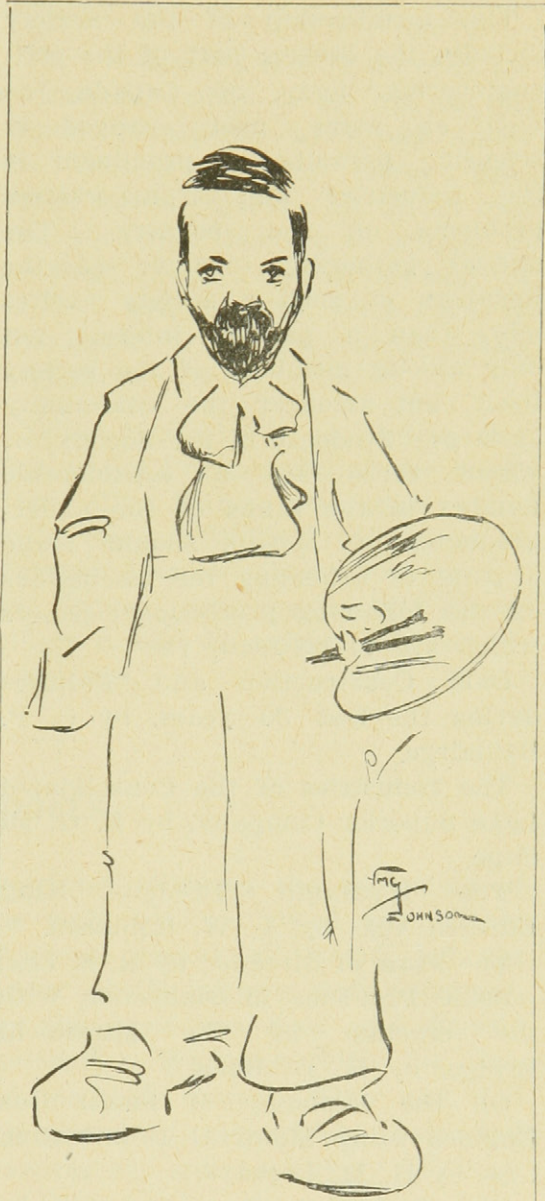
The "Science Artist" still paints "Sunny Jim" cartoons, setting forth the advantages to be gained by taking the OUTLOOK; and both the very original water colours and the even more original verses which tell what a good paper the OUTLOOK really is are certainly deserving of great compliment.

Among the students there are indeed some excellent amateur artists. The cartoons of "People We Meet," which appear weekly in the OUTLOOK, are drawn in a distinctive manner which characterizes all the work of Mr. F. M. G. Johnson.

—*Montreal Herald.*

People We Meet.

VII.



Who is this we meet to-day
In such a *very* queer array?
See his lovely waving tie
And his calm artistic eye.
Mark his fine "Descriptive" brow,
Coat and trousers graceful flow.
Don't you know who stands before us?
Hark! the Freshies' childish chorus
Gurgling in joy uproarious,
"Henry Armstrong!"

SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS' MEETING.

Circulars are out announcing that the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers will be held on Jan. 27 and succeeding days.

The membership of the Society includes the greater part of the civil engineering body of Canada, as well as many men engaged in scientific pursuits or prominent in the industrial and transportation problems of the country. The annual gathering together of the members of such a society excites more than a passing interest, not only among members of the society itself, but amongst the community at large. Students in the Society, of whom there are a considerable number in the ranks of the undergraduates of McGill, should make a point of attending the discussions on the following professional papers which are to be read, viz:—

Dam Construction and Failures during the last 30 years, by C. P. Baillairge.

The Industries of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, by E. G. M. Cape.

The Hydraulic Dredge, King Edward VII., by A. W. Robinson.

The Flow of Streams, by R. S. Lea.

Some Problems in connection with the erection of the Miramichi Bridge, by H. D. Bush.

On the Economy of Small Gas Engines using Montreal Illuminating Gas, by H. M. Jaquays.

The first day, Tuesday, will be devoted to the transaction of general business; Wednesday, at 2 p.m., the reading and discussion of technical papers will be begun, and will be continued at 10 a.m., on Thursday.

At 3 p.m., on Tuesday (the first day of meeting), Professor Cox will give an exhibition of the liquid air plant in the Physics' building. The circular notices are signed by Professor McLeod, from whom any further information may be obtained.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

"SHAKE! old man," says Portly Pete,

"I find the OUTLOOK hard to beat,
"It's written better, got up neater
"Than some I've read," says

PORTLY PETER.

L. N. PICKARD, Med. 1902, is on the staff of the P. E. I. Hospital, Charlottetown. L. M. CURREN is engaged in practice in Westfield. Both gentlemen have our best wishes.

DR. G. E. L. MACKINNON, Med. 1902, has not left us entirely, as he is in town occasionally. He is at work at present on the subject matter of his Ontario Board Exam. We wish him success in it.

Of the men of Medicine '02, F. J. CHRISTIE, GEORGE MOFFATT and J. F. MORRISON are all engaged in practice in N. Dakota within a radius of ten miles of one another.

Med. 1904 have elected MR. AL-GUIRE as captain of the Class Hockey team.

Sci. 1905 have chosen MR. KEN. DRINKWATER for their Hockey captain.

MR. S. R. NEWTON has been elected captain of Science '06. The Science Freshmen are under the impression that they will have no difficulty in landing the championship of Science.

F. D. WOODWORTH, assistant sporting editor of the *Toronto Mail-Empire*, is manager of the 'Varsity Hockey team. They ought to get lots of advertising.

DR. HENRY AMI, Arts, '82, of the Canadian Geological Survey, has been awarded the Bigsby gold medal by the council of the Geological Society of London, for his eminent and useful researches in Geology during the past 20 years. The medal is awarded every two years to the geologist having the best known record, and, in order to encourage work

by young men, is only granted to men under 45 years of age. Dr. Ami is the second Canadian geologist to win the coveted distinction, it having been awarded in 1891 to Dr. Dawson, the late director of the survey.

AT THE THEATRES.

Proctors.—Few novels have attracted such wide attention or provoked so much discussion as Hall Caine's, "The Christian." The dramatised version has caused as much attention as the novel itself and has drawn immense crowds in all the large cities of both continents.

"The Christian" is the offering of the Phillips' Stock Co. during this week. The play has a clearly worked out plot and splendid dramatic situations. Matinees will be given on the afternoons of Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Academy.—The attraction this week is "The Two Schools." The play, which is a translation from the French, is said to be one of the cleverest comedies of

the year. The story of the play deals with the difficulties experienced by a young husband who is continually falling in love, and as quickly falling out. The wife objects to his little escapades and the difficulties the young man experiences form the plot of the play.

The Francais.—There is no need for a dramatic author to go out of this country for material while such American writers as Bret Harte have woven stories from the life of our own land, such that they can be adapted to the stage. Such a one is the story of "M'liss," written many years since by Bret Harte. It is a piece which pleases every theatre-goer.

Nellie McHenry is to present this play at the Francais during the week. Harry Clay Blaney, who made a hit in the role of "Willie Live," is one of Manager Sparrow's latest booking for the Francais next week. Mr. Blaney will, it is said, be supported by an excellent cast.

Class Reports.

R.V.C. 1904.

We are glad to see that Hockey is beginning to arouse enthusiasm in the R.V.C. The '04 team has already had some wildly exciting practices, and is beginning to feel itself in quite a flourishing condition. There are indeed some "star" players (of both kinds), so there is sure to be plenty of excitement and variety in our games—originality too. But surely there is no objection to that? Practices every Saturday at 9 a.m. sharp.

In spite of the Hockey enthusiasm, basket-ball is still holding its own, and '04 was glad to have an opportunity to test her strength in the game with the Partials, Saturday afternoon. The

weariness following the dissipation of the night before showed some rather disastrous results all round, but the ardour of the players was undamped, and the game was close and fiercely contested. We congratulate the Partials on their success. They may well feel proud of themselves. Basket-ball practices are still held every Wednesday at 12 a.m.

It has been suggested that we organize an R.V.C. ambulance corps to have on the spot in case of emergency, now that both basket-ball and hockey are growing so popular. It might be a good idea—really the enthusiasm of '04 bids fair to be well advertised—too well in fact—if something is not done to prevent such *picturesque* results.

We have received so many congratulations on the success of our dance, we cannot but be pleased. We feel that for our small share in the work, we have been amply repaid by our share of the praise, and we are very, very glad that everything was so satisfactory in every way.

ARTS.

1903.

It is a common failing of the mass of humanity—the vulgar herd, as it were—to wish to hear about the everyday doings of the great. For instance, there was a time when it would have given the average citizen of the United States untold pleasure to look upon a picture under which was written the adage—"Admiral Dewey washes his hands with Pear's soap."

Now, the editor of this great and mighty periodical is undoubtedly a man of mark—the fact that he belongs to Arts '03 no doubt contributes to his greatness, but, nevertheless, we hold he would have been noted by the world even if he had never seen Arts '03. We may say right here that the purpose of this learned discourse is to prove that great men all have their weaknesses; they have desires and appetites, placing them on a level with the rest of us. And to prove this we cite the case of the above named editor. For, just yesterday, it did our hearts good to see him negotiating with a sales-lady in a confectionery shop for a stick of candy. All sorts of questions arise in our minds. Did he want to suck it himself, or was it to be taken or sent to some fair damsel whom the great man has spied out for himself? If small men may deign to offer advice to those of eminence, may we speak of a bit of personal experience which fell to our own lot? For years we purchased candy at regular intervals for the fairest among women (for so we

thought her then), until a rival entered the scene with more money, and, ergo, with more candy, and we refuse to speak of the end. Or shall we venture to remind the worthy editor, of another fair young friend of ours who received weekly from a poor benighted lad a quota of chocolates; another called upon her to help her eat them. But why go on? Perhaps we shall see the effect of the above mentioned stick of candy in next week's editorial.

1904.

Those who are taking the course on Shakespere will no doubt be glad to note the following proofs of the vastness of his genius, which could enable him to foresee the events to take place long after his death in this Institution of learning, and allude to them in his works, thus:—

"Barren, barren, barren, barren." (Henry IV., Part 2). An evident allusion to the reporter's invention when Thursday comes round.

"You'll leave your noise anon, ye rascals" (Henry VIII.). The application of this to those misguided persons who will persist in making a row outside one of the English classrooms, is obvious.

"I will go and purse the ducats straight" (Merchant of Venice) plainly refers to the idea uppermost in the mind of one of the numerous collectors of subscriptions for various objects as a new victim appears on the horizon.

"Go to, you're a dry fool" (Twelfth Night). How many of us have thought likewise while reading various weighty tomes in the library!

"Go on, go on, thou can'st not speak too much" (Winter's Tale). Evidently intended to be spoken—with possibly just the faintest touch of irony—by the Class when the hour ends before the lecture does.

"It argues a distempered head, so soon to bid good-morrow to thy bed"

(Romeo and Juliet). Take warning, ye whose zeal for knowledge causes you to arise at unearthly hours to swat!

"Tear him for his bad verses; tear him for his bad verses" (Julius Cæsar). Clearly a prediction of what will happen when the Class poet is hauled forth from his lurking-place by a righteously indignant public.

"He cannot speak, my lord" (As You Like It). And yet he thinks he can, and holds forth on every possible occasion! Will our respected classmate not take warning from the wise words of the dramatist?

"Give me the map, there" (King Lear), refers, of course, to the cartographical labours of the history students.

We congratulate our fellow students of the Faculty of Medicine on having initiated so excellent a custom as the decoration of the late Queen's statue, which, we understand, is to be an annual affair.

1905.

It is reported that C-tt-n contemplates taking prosecuting measures against one of the professorial *gens*. In case of some, we might highly commend such action, but in this instance our approbation must be tempered by a consideration of the circumstances. They are ap-

proximately thuswise:—A soap-bon shaped shebarg, usually reserved for the purpose of disseminating information concerning things German beer, silver, sausages, etc.), was being temporarily dignified with the presence of divers Sophomores, intent on advanced researches into the higher mysteries of the Latin lingo.

During the proceedings C-tt-n interrogated this question:—"On what grounds, wherefore, or howbeit does equus—a horse."

The Professor, evidently considering the extreme youth of the interrogator, and the consequent difficulty of his grasping the meaning of such a perplexing proposition, interjected this sympathetic rejoinder:

"I pity that poor boy."

For this mendacious reflection on his impecunious juvenality, C-tt-n proposes taking action.

Before the much-to-be-deplored, much-to-be-regretted and lamentable departure of the Seven Sutherland Sisters for sunnier shores, the writer was fortunate enough to have the extreme pleasure of an interview with these accomplished ladies of hirsutical fame.

Among other non-sentimental dialogics, the following transpired:—

"Did you treat any McGill men for negative bristly growth on the apen summa"?

The Metric System of Weights and Measures

A book published by Prof. R. Goltman, Principal of Goltman's Metropolitan Business College, and Mr. M. LeRoy, Prof. of Mathematics for the use of Students attending Universities, has just been prepared. It contains 40 pages and is made expressly to fit the pocket, for reference at any time. The price is only 15c. per copy and should be in the hands of every Student, being the standard system, of weights and measures. Sent to any address from Goltman's Metropolitan Business College, 2265 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, postage prepaid on receipt of 17c.

N.B.—Please mention the McGill "OUTLOOK" when sending for a copy.

"Yes, we tried it on several Professors, but it wouldn't work. These were the only cases with which we ever failed."

"Any Sophomores?"

"No; but we had one little boy, C-s-ne-u, who styled himself a Senior—he took our 'patent oscular treatment.'"

"How many bottles did he use?"

"Twenty-five, at ninety-nine cents each."

From the foregoing it is quite obvious why C-s-ne-u does not subscribe for the OUTLOOK.

Patent recipe for spontaneous production of poetry—no genius required.

Any person ambitious of becoming a poet, à la Chaucerian style, may do so by carefully following the following:—Take a gargle of castor oil and simultaneously recite the French Walterian poem: "J'ai perdu ma foire et ma vie, etc."

The result will be a very approximate simulation of the original.

SCIENCE.

1903.

Ye gods and little fishes! what are we coming to? A Fourth Year man, during a lecture (holding his hand high above his head), asks meekly, "Please may I go out?" Is it any wonder that restoratives were necessary for the rest of the Class? Don't do it again Per.

We all feel deeply indebted to the charitable gentleman who, on Saturday morning last, between two and four o'clock, found the Newfoundland Triplets wandering around loose, and brought them home. May his shadow never grow less.

A new office, that of Checker Extraordinary to the Professors, has been established, and we would congratulate Conk. on being the worthy appointee. In future no professor shall

submit to his class work that has not been examined by him and received his official signature.

1905.

Every one was at the decoration on the 22nd, and there was a good representation at the hockey match.

The good work done by Fyshe, Martin, our President and other officers last Friday week deserves special mention.

Cunha was in the Chemistry Lab., dead to everything in the world, except chlorine gas and gargles.

And did you notice that the most of those who were absent, baring a few who are repeating the Year, are Y. M. C. A. men? What is the inference? One man says that the best way to do is to join, like some have done lately, without expecting to participate in the benefits (?) if they are going to have such an effect.

Lucky again! Struck the only easy chapter in the Calculus.

Some of our most prominent members are complaining that they are mentioned a good deal too often in these reports. And no doubt there are many others who think, and rightly too, that they are not receiving due attention. Well, let the reporter know, like the prominents.

Prominent M.—"I'll give you a good idea for a joke."

"Well, what is it?"

"Don't write it."

Add Science

1906.

As far as pluck and strength go, we are evidently able to thrash any class in the University, but when it comes to giving out hot air afterwards, we are not in it with Science '05. For the benefit of those who were not able to see the scrap in which we chewed up '05, we may as

well state that the three column report in last week's OUTLOOK was written by the worthy President of '05 (Mr. "Bonus"). The report was as near the truth as '05 usually gets to anything—scoring points in the Sports, etc. "My Sed."

Or the football man while on the fence?

Our Photo.

What's going to immortalize our name,

To show that we've been in the game, And make all others look so tame?

Our Photo.

'03 Photo.

What made us stay on the steps at noon?

With faces as placid as the moon?

What brought the Juniors around so soon?

Our Photo.

What kept us there, with faces red? (The Juniors had all been chased to bed).

What made us appear just like the dead?

That Photo.

What brought the man and his shooter back,

At that noble gang to have a crack, Acting on orders from President Mac?

Our Photo.

What made us look like twenty cents?

(One all battered and full of dents),

What in the Annual will stand Like a work of Art by a master hand, And spread its name through all the land?

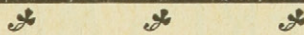
Our Photo.

**MEDICINE.
1905.**

This week would have been as uneventful as the last if the annual ceremony of decorating the Queen's statue had'nt broken into the monotony. A large and select gathering, including some Donalds, witnessed the proceedings, which were somewhat lengthy. 1905 was well represented, chiefly owing to the exertions of our President, whose stirring remarks caused many would-be swotters to come out and assist.

The promised attractions were conspicuous by their absence, and most of the spirit of the occasion had evaporated by the time the National Anthems were sung.

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"Two years this day, she passed away
(The date seems dim and hazy);
This lovely wreath we now bequeath,
And hope she's restin' aisy."

Is the Professor of Botany able to
be out since the last fearful wash he
got?

After Easter, no doubt, Dr. Shepherd will retire with shattered nerves and a revived reputation—that is, if he follows the example of his colleagues with regard to the most prominent member of '06.

"The *confluent* type is the lowest, in
brains,"

(So we hear from an eminent quarter);

We shall prove this is true, if we get
the remains

Of our talented fellow reporter.

His condition is sad, but what else
could a man do,

Whose Sylvian fissure runs into Rol-
ando?

(Please excuse this sarcasm; we know
that it's weak;

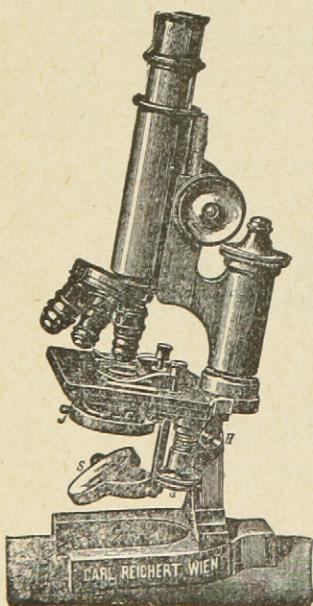
But it's due to a bit of professional
pique.)

1906.

(Mr. Kelly has written us a most
emphatic denial of the charge in-
directly made against him in the
Class Report of last week—Ed).

WHAT'S WHEN.

Tues. Jan. 27	4 p.m.,	Hockey, Arts, '04 vs. Arts '05.
	5 "	Senior Team Hockey Practice.
	8 "	Lecture by Prof. Flux on "Commercial Crises," Physic's Theatre.
Wed. Jan. 28	5 "	Hockey, Seniors vs. Sophomores.
	5.30 "	Hockey Committee meets, Arts building.
	7.15 "	Banjo Club, meets at Simpson's Studios, St. Catherine street.
	7.30 "	Glee Club, meets at Stuart Taylor's Studios, Tooke's building, St. Catherine street.
Thurs, Jan. 29		Free afternoon at Rink. Music 5-6.30.
	5 "	Basket-Ball, R. V. C., Partial vs. Seniors.
	8 "	GLEE AND BANJO CLUB CONCERT, STANLEY HALL. ALL UP.
	8 "	Opening Lecture of Course of 10 French Lectures, by Mr. Prad, Class Room No. 3, Arts building. Free to all.



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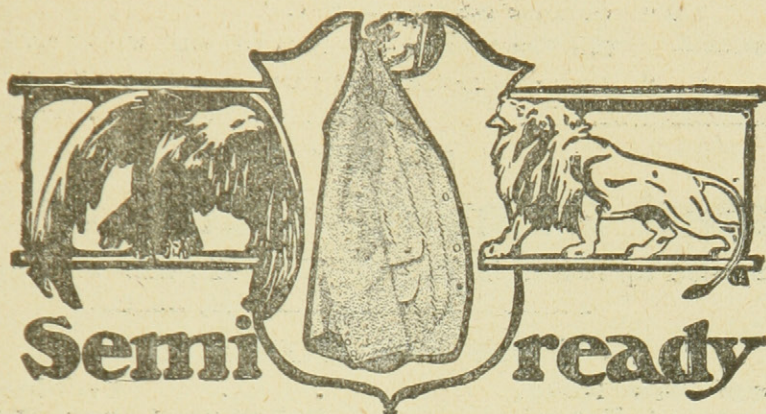
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5 " Basket-Ball, Seniors vs. Sophomores.

8 " Literary Society weekly Debate, Arts building.



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Sat. Jan. 31	2	"	Basket-Ball, R. V. C., Sophomores vs. Juniors.
	2.30	"	Basket-Ball, Seniors vs. Juniors.
	8	"	Saturday evening Social, McGill Y. M. C. A..
Sun. Feb. 1	8	"	REV. ROBT. JOHNSON, OF LONDON, WILL SPEAK TO MCGILL MEN ON "VISIONS THAT MAKE LIFE." REDPATH MUSEUM.
Mon. Feb. 2	5	"	Faculty Meeting, Science.
	5	"	Delta Sigma Meeting, R.V.C.
	7.30	"	OUTLOOK Board meets, R. V. C.
Tues. Feb. 3	—	—	THE 13TH NUMBER OF THE "OUTLOOK" WILL APPEAR.
	8	"	Lecture by Prof. Flux on "Commercial Crises," Physic's Theatre.

SNOW S

Annotated Criminal Code of Canada.

Amended up to and including I Ed. VII., with an Appendix.

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 Appendix Containing Acts Relating to Criminal Law.

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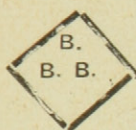
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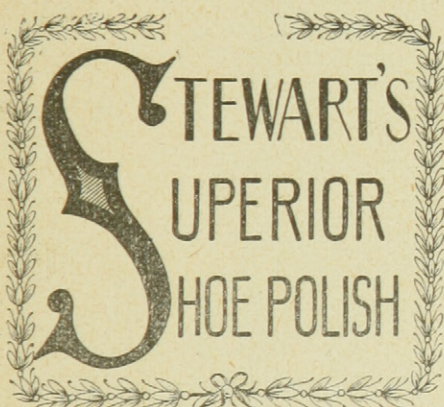
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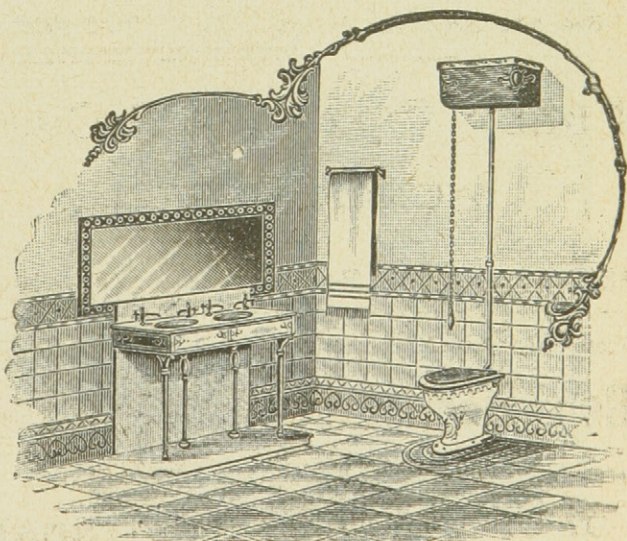
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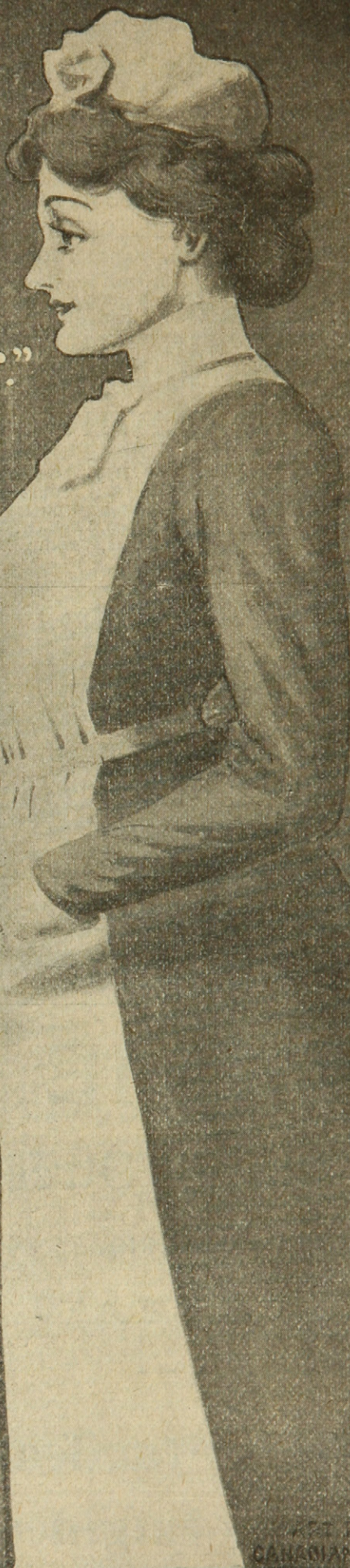
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The Royal Military College.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact, it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

In addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily.

Five commissions in the Imperial regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years, in three terms of 9 months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Adjutant General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.

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